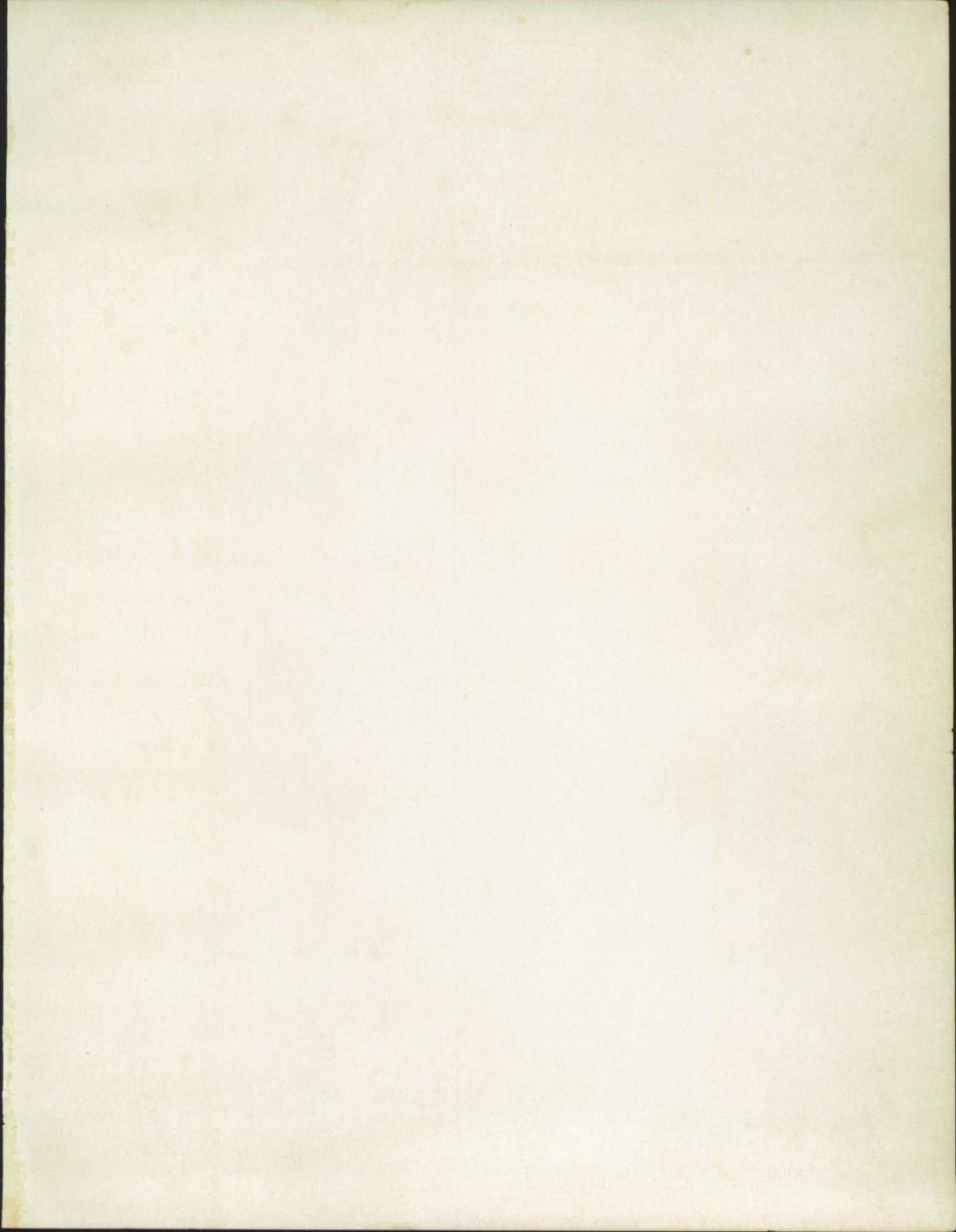
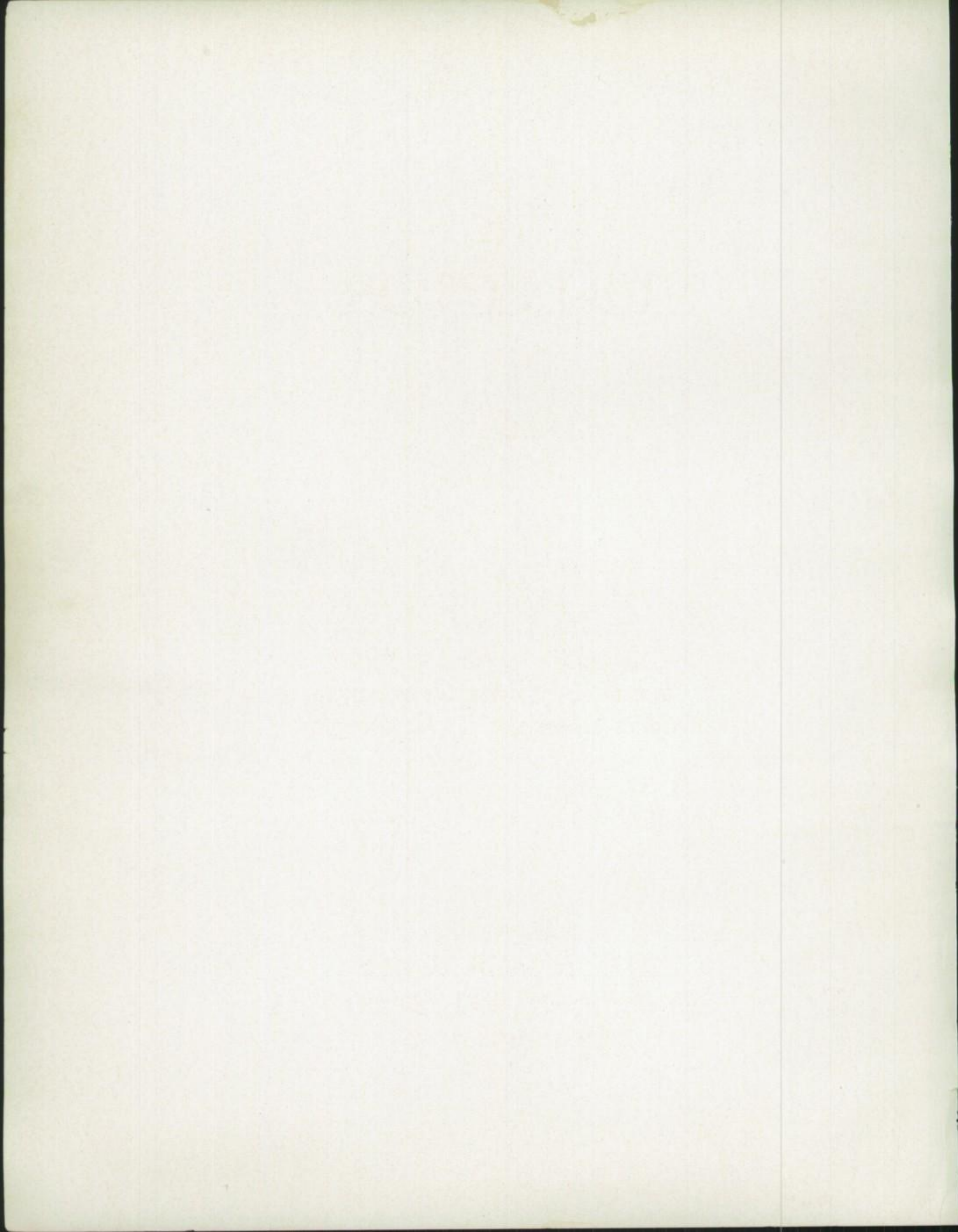


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Brief History of Sidney Central

In 1929 Dr. Harrison H. VanCott, Supervisor of Junior High Schools, State Department of Education laid the corner stone of Sidney High School. This was the birth not only of a new building but also the start of bigger and better things for the students of the school.

Extracurricular activities increased ten fold while readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic, vocational and defense classes were added.

In 1941 the need for centralization was realized and became an actuality. Sidney Central High School, a new name and with it new facilities—a more adequate cafeteria,, a larger playground equipped with tennis courts, new buses, a new grade school at Masonville, and a population increase of several hundred.

Sidney school has come a long ways in the past, but greater steps are expected for the future.

1942 And Sidney

Perhaps you will find this Reflector a bit unusual, but if you will stop to think about it, you will discover that it was edited in an unusual time.

Here in Sidney one is even more conscious of the defense program than in the majority of other towns.

The students at Sidney Central are practically supported by a great defense industry; the town of Sidney has grown and prospered because of it; local youth is planning to work in it; the school has set up defense classes.

Thus with the constant cry of "defense, defense" ringing in our ears, we have built our yearbook around that theme—endeavoring to show what happens to normal school life and students in abnormal times.

—Louise M. Greenman
Editor



MIGHTY HANDS

Hands outstretched in proud display
Molded in the American way
Hands so tough, so skilled and steady
Willing, eager, ever ready,
Hands though broken, worn and tired
Keep our nation's boilers fired,
Hands that shape our destiny
Hold the key to Victory,
Labor's hands are mighty hands
That build democratic lands.

Our Leader In Defense

To Mr. Barry, with his goal of a better America, maintained and defended by its citizens, we, the class of 1942 dedicate this our yearbook.

We have the hope that in it he will find expressed our desire to follow his splendid and unfailing example.

Perseverance
Foresight
Leadership
Thoughtfulness
Kindliness
Understanding

These he has the right to claim. These we hope to have the right to claim.

FRANKLYN S. BARRY

Supervising Principal

Syracuse University

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Faculty

To the faculty of Sidney Central School we wish to express our sincerest appreciation for their help not only in our studies but also in our extra-curricular activities.

As Freshmen they helped us to become accustomed to our high school life. Later when we were sophomores, they spent their tireless efforts in collecting money from all sources for our Senior trip. The faculty supported our money making schemes when we were Juniors and worried with us about certification and what not during the past year.

As Graduates, we now see that as our school career progressed we were slowly but surely allowed to make our own decisions—to think more for ourselves. Soon we will be totally independent of our wise instructors, and with all due gratitude to them we feel ourselves to be capable of taking on the burden of responsible adulthood—a burden increased ten-fold since that infamous date—December 7, 1941.

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A D V I S E R S



SEATED ON RIGHT SIDE—Ruth Douglas, Lucille Spengler, Robert Phillips, Marjorie DeMott, Richard Dunne

SEATED ON LEFT SIDE—Margaret Patrick, Francis Grant, Richard Sloane, Betty Phillips

STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT—Clifford Shofkom, Stewart Brooks, William Gill, Gerrad McGinnis, Barbara McRae, Frederick Hanni, Marvin Stoutenburg, Lois Barratt, Kaye Felix

This school year marks the second year of the Student Council of Sidney Central School. Although in its infancy the Student Council is making and will continue to make a unique student government. The above statement is a "warm blooded-one" that would be given by any member of the Student Council but its activities from 1941-1942 surely justify its utterance.

The aim of the Student Council this year was to organize and negotiate necessities. Ten committees were appointed by the president, Stewart Brooks to look after all branches of School Activities. Particular mention is given here to "The Athletic Committee" for their splendid co-operation. Running close to the Athletic Committee is the

Traffic Committee who successfully handled the bicycle situation, and the Student Committee who obtained privileges for Honor Roll students.

The Student Council this year took over the Christmas Assembly, decoration of building and rooms, and taxation. Liberal prizes were given to the best decorated homeroom. The time previously devoted to presents at the Christmas Assembly was given over to a Quiz and Talent Show. Prizes were donated by the students themselves through a taxation of \$.05.

The students of the council filled Uncle Sam's pocket with an extra \$1,000 from defense stamps.





PAUL ALLEN

School Boy Patrol 4

Basketball 4

Baseball 4

This is your number-one-mystery-man. Poised Paul meets any situation calmly from crashing a class meeting to a crisis on the basketball court.

JAMES BARTZ

Prize Speaking 2

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Band 2, 3, 4

Orchestra 2, 3

Dramatics 3, 4

Reflector 4

Maroon and White 1, 2, 3, 4

School Boy Patrol 4

Science Club 3, 4

Senior Play

This friendly, earnest, cooperative senior has benefited many activities by his interest in them. Soaring higher every year, we feel sure that Jimmy will find success.

LOIS BARRATT

Valedictorian

Student Council 4

Prize Speaking 4

Glee Club 1, 2, 3

Rflector 2, 3, 4

Maroon and White 4

Science Club 4

Junior Play

Senior Play

Humorous, likable and energetic, Lois also holds the top honors for the Class of '42. Her charming personality has always added color to any activity.

STEWART BROOKS

Co-Salutatorian

Student Council 4

Reflector 4

Science Club 3, 4

Secretary 1, 2, 4

Vice President 3

Sophomore Play

Junior Play

Senior Play

There is no doubt in our minds but what our genius, Stewart, will someday dominate the realm of science just as he has the lab and Council table of Sidney High.





ROBERT COE

Model Airplane Club 3
Camera Club 3

Bob is a quiet yet clever fellow whom no one knows too well but whom everyone likes. We're sorry he didn't let us learn to know him a little better.

MARTIN COOPER

Maroon and White 4
Prize Speaking 4
Glee Club 4
Dramatics 4
Band 4

Coming to our class from the Philipines in his senior year, Martin and his trombone quickly became an inseparable part of the class. He'll be remembered as one of our most conscientious workers.

NORMA CONROW

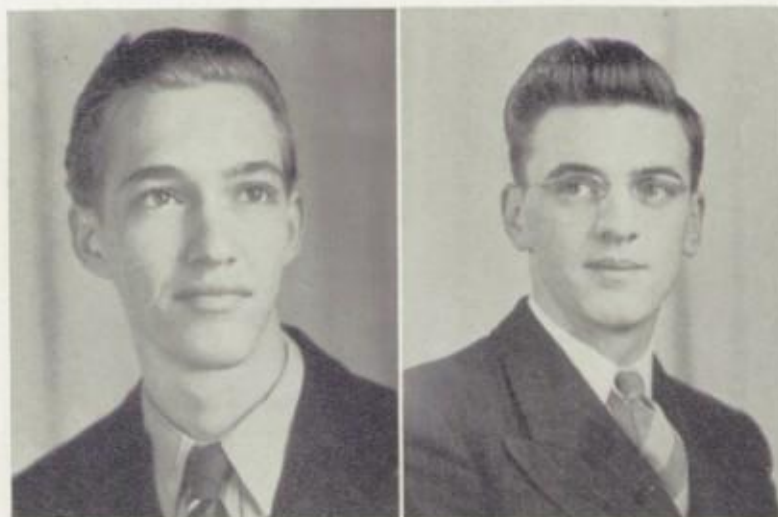
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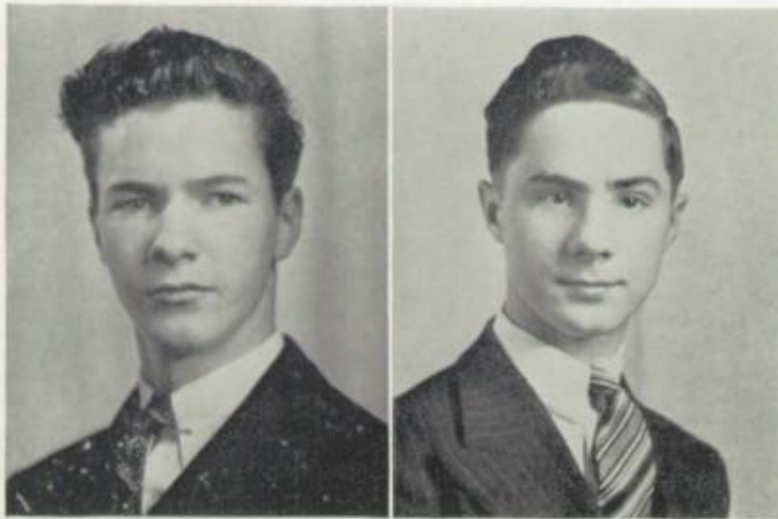
Petite but temperamental, Norma has proved herself to be a vivacious dramatic star. Her active enrollment in many activities has made her one of the most popular seniors.

RICHARD CRANDALL

President 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Football 1, 2, 3
Baseball 1, 2
Reflector 4
Science Club 3
Senior Play

Reliability, intelligence and capability have made Dick more than worthy as Class President. His unceasing interest in the world will make him invaluable to it.





KIRKWOOD CROSS

Maroon and White 4

Senior Play

Capable, courteous Kirk proved himself to be an able salesman and welcomed addition to the Class of '42.

JAMES CRIMMINS

Our A-1 shoemaker has proven to us that he will be able to "sell" himself to the world as he has to his classmates.

JENNIE DIMMICK

Reserved but friendly, Jennie is a great movie addict, also an enthusiast for all class enterprises.

ROBERT DAVIS

Wrestling 3

Football 3

Track 3

Junior Play

Senior Play

Bob's famous for wielding a handy meat hatchet, telling a story, twirling a villainous mustache, and jiving down yonder groove.





RUTH DOUGLAS

Maroon and White 1, 2, 3, 4

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Reflector 3, 4

Student Council 4

Dougie's love for laughter has made her one of the well-known seniors. Her dependability and difficulties at the roller skating rink will long remain in our memory.

EDWARD DINGMAN

Sophomore Play

Model Airplane Club 2

Glee Club 1, 3, 4

Dramatics 3

Football 2, 3, 4

Science Club 3, 4

Camera Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Wrestling 2

Junior Play

Art Club 4

Ed's main interests have always been science and arguments. With his one track mind we're sure he will reach whatever goal he sets for himself.

WALTER GOODRICH

Model Airplane Club 1, 2, 3, 4

School Boy Patrol 1

Walter's mechanical abilities have given him a natural interest in aviation. In this up and coming field, we are sure that he will find his future.

ARLTON DUNSHEE

In history, his beloved subject, as well as school endeavors, Arlton has shown his earnestness and desire to help.





LOUISE GREENMAN

Co-Salutatorian

Glee Club 3

Dramatics 3

Reflector 4

Maroon and White 3, 4

Science Club 4

Junior Play

Joining us in her junior year, artistic and temperamental Louise soon became Editor of the Maroon and White and the Reflector. These mirror her attractive personality.

LEONA HOWE

Glee Club 4

Placid "Speed" is known for her ambitious efforts in class activities and in the home-making department.

DAVID HOY

Football 2, 3

Baseball 2

Junior Play

Well-known as one of the class's wittiest (it took him a year to acquire this fame) Dave has added vim and vigor to many a dull day.

STUART HOWE

Junior Police Patrol 3, 4

Stuart's quiet, good-natured way has placed him deep in the memory of his fellow classmates.





PAUL JONES

School Boy Patrol 3, 4

John Paul is studious, hard-working, quiet, and willing to do his best.

RUTH LIBBY

Glee Club 1, 2

Junior Play

Whether on the athletic or roller skating floor or in the classroom, Ruth is always ready to share her humor. When looking back in years to come, we'll remember her willingness to help in everything.

LOUIS MAZZARELLA

Model Airplane Club 2, 3

Basketball 2, 3, 4

Football 2, 3, 4

Baseball 3, 4

Junior Play

Treasurer 2

Secretary 3

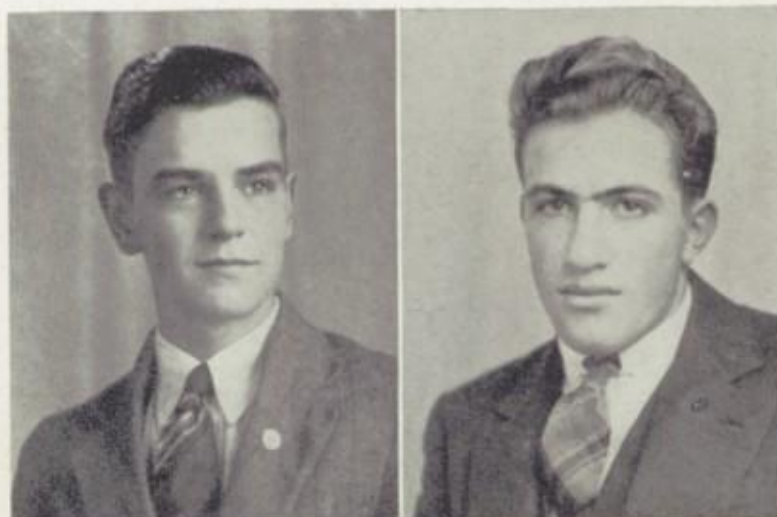
Vice President 4

Mechanical-minded Scrap will not only be remembered as an excellent shop student but also as a star football and basketball player. His sincerity makes him a very likeable senior.

MILTON MAXON

Model Airplane Club 3, 4

Milt takes everything in his stride. His fun-loving spirit and irresistible personality have made him welcome in any group.





JEAN MC CLELLAND

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Play

Jean's talented and sweet voice has charmed many throughout her high school years. We feel certain that the future will find her charming many more with her lively personality reflected in her voice.

NORMA MINER

Reflector 4
Junior Play
Senior Play

Quiet, capable Norma is the power behind the throne of the Class of '42. Her assuming yet efficient hand has helped make the class successful in many of its undertakings.

ROBERT MC ELLIGOTT

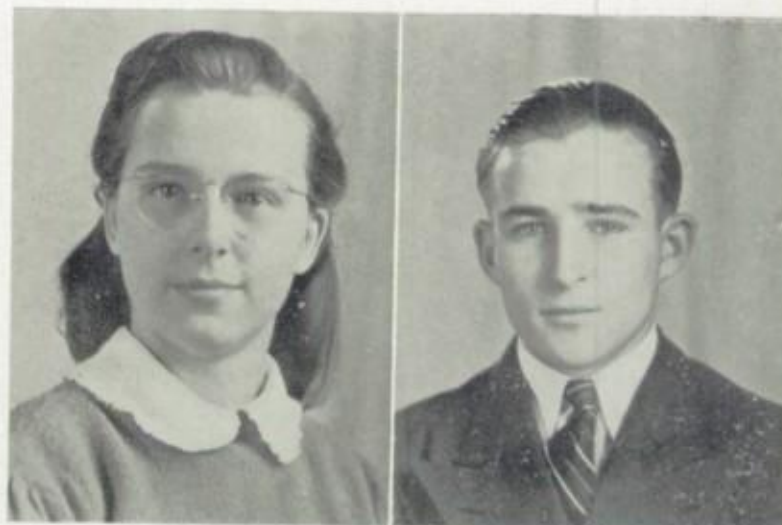
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Camera Club 2, 3, 4
Science Club 3, 4
Sophomore Play
Junior Play

Latin-loving "Mac" can always be heard a mile away by the twitter of his whistle. Happy-go-lucky was his theme—one that sailed him into the memory of his classmates.

BERNARD MC GINNIS

Model Airplane Club 2
Camera Club 3, 4
Wrestling 3
Track 2

Bud can be found with his nose stuck in the sports column of any paper though we suspect his interests are on the women's page. All kidding aside, Bud will be remembered for his unfailing humor and snappy come-backs that have made our association with him most enjoyable.





MARY PANARO

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Junior Play

We'll always remember Mary on roller skates, at ball games—always the most buoyant in a crowd. And let's not forget her dependability and her willingness to do more than her share.

ROBERT PECK

Model Airplane Club 1

Student Council 3

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Glee Club 1, 2

Science Club 4

In recalling the Class of '42, we'll remember Bob, his clarinet, and the way he could swing it. Then we'll remember the way Bob, with Louise of course, held up the buses each night until the higher-ups put their foot down.

PAULINE PESCE

Maroon and White 4

Science Club 4

Dramatics 4

Treasurer 4

Senior Play

A carbon copy of Dot and just as efficient and capable. SCHS will miss this twosome with its undying enthusiasm.

DOROTHY PESCE

Prize Speaking 4

Maroon and White 4

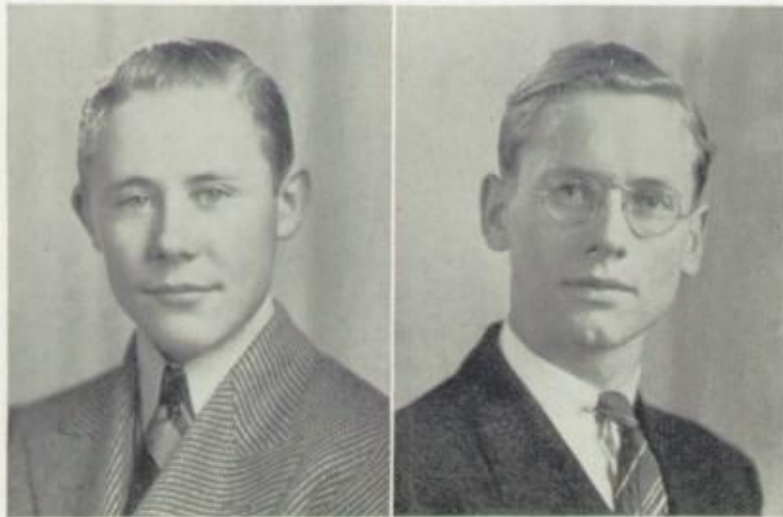
Dramatics 4

Science Club 4

Senior Play

Master athlete and conscientious, Dot has portrayed her ability as a leader in everything that she attempted. Hers, we are sure, will be a brilliant future.





LOUIS PITTET

Wrestling 3
Baseball 4
Glee Club 4

Our unsung basketball hero is a "sung" hero in the art of tickling piano keys. We wouldn't be surprised if his nimble fingers would someday become fingers of fame.

GERALD SHANK

Glee Club 4
Band 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Student Council 3
Sophomore Play
Junior Play
Senior Play

Friendly and soft-spoken, Gerry surprises us every time he makes a clever remark. This sense of humor has added to class activities that quality which will also make his enterprises successful.

BETTY SHOFKOM

Basketball 2, 3

Ambitious, cheerful, we always find Betty ready and willing when work's to be done. Without a doubt she's one of Sidney's most popular waitresses.

GERALDINE SHERMAN

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 4
Science Club 4
Junior Play
Senior Play

Witty, humorous yet serious, Gerry is a necessity in any organization. She will be remembered for her fine characterizations in numerous plays.





HIRAM SIMPSON

Maroon and White 2
Dramatics 4
Cheerleader 4
Junior Play
Senior Play

On any ballroom floor or roller skating rink, you'll find our sophisticated but friendly Heidi artfully whirling around some lady.

FREDA SISSON

Maroon and White 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 3
Junior Play
Senior Play

Freda is noted for her bass drumming and her work at the mimescope—no doubt you've noticed the variations in the Maroon and White covers this year. We will miss her helping hand.

LEONA SNOW

Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 4

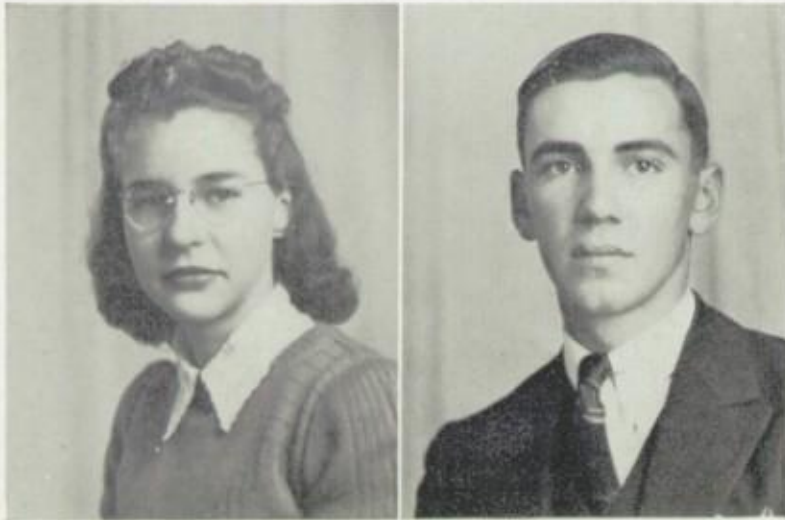
Spending only her Senior year at Sidnev High, Leona has gently but firmly etched herself a definite place in the class.

RICHARD SLOANE

Student Council 4
School Boy Patrol 4
Model Airplane Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 4
Junior Play

Our agile financier—or at least treasurer and captain of the Junior Police, and treasurer of the Student Council, is Dick. His dependability and responsibility have made him worthy of each of these honored positions.





BETTY TALCOTT

Maroon and White 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2
Junior Play

An attractive member of the Class of '42 we'll remember Betty for her roller skating and her business efficiency.

MARVIN STOUTENBERG

School Boy Patrol 4
Student Council 4
Basketball 3, 4
Baseball 3, 4

Track 1, 2

Steady, dependable Marve is as well-known as he is well-liked.

GRACE WAKEMAN

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Maroon and White 2, 3, 4
Science Club 4
Prize Speaking 3, 4
Sophomore Play
Junior Play
Senior Play

When speaking to or watching Grace, you can't help but associate her with drama. Talented also in singing, Gracie's voice has colored many an activity.

JEAN TOPPING

Senior Play

Efficient and eager to help, Jean has taken her place in the sun that shines on unforgettable Seniors.





RICHARD WELCHER

Maroon and White 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 4
Treasurer 3

We hope that quiet, artistic, hardworking Dick will some day bring the notes of beautiful music to the ears of the entire world just as he has brought them to us.

LOIS WILSON

Petite Lois, one of the class's best orators, is well-remembered for her undeniable calm and efficiency.

DORA WUTHRICH

Maroon and White 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4
Sophomore Play
Junior Play
Senior Play
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 2, 3

Band, Cheerleading, Junior and Senior Play are only a few of the many activities of our most popular and versatile Senior, Dora. Her competent and likable manner will help her attain that is her due.

SARAH WRIGHT

Maroon and White 4

Hard-working, conscientious, Sarah has been outstanding not only in the commercial field but in athletic activities as well.



In Retrospection

CAST OF CHARACTERS

1939	-	-	-	-	Freshman
1940	-	-	-	-	Sophomore
1941	-	-	-	-	Junior
1942	-	-	-	-	Senior

As the curtain rises we find three old men and one of middle age sitting with their pipes, reminiscing. The first elderly gentleman, 1939, speaks.

"I remember, way back when I was young, the day my son, September, brought a lot of little kids home with him. He said he'd found 'em down by 8th Street pretty much bewildered. Well, I took 'em in, brought 'em up pretty good, as I recollect. I gave 'em some good times, too. Bet they'll never forget the day I took 'em to Albany. Yes sir, I showed 'em all around the State Capitol. It's jest possible they even learned something."

"As time went on I decided to send 'em over to visit you, Cousin '40. But before I let 'em go I gave 'em a swell farewell party. We called it Junior High Graduation. That kinda made a swell wind-up for the year."

1940—"You know, Cousin '39, after you sent those kids over to me, they started earning money. They claimed they were all going on a trip someplace, Washington I think, as soon as they had enough money. So I let 'em go to it, helped quite alot, too. We had skating parties, movie benefits and what not. They even started saving money out of their allowances."

"Then I let them do an unprecedented thing. I told them they could have a class play. So they put on "The Trysting Place." Quite a success, if I do say so."

"Then towards the end of the year, they wanted to go on a picnic, so I agreed. The kids really made Peckham's Reservoir and surrounding territory ring."

"When fall came they wanted to visit their Uncle '41. So off they went."

1941—"I guess they'll always remember you two fellows, I sorta hope they will remember me too."

"The kids were getting older now. They needed a lot more money for their trip so they sold magazines, ice cream, and tickets of every description,—for movie benefits and for the Junior play, "What a Life".

"I bought them all rings, too. Then we went on a picnic with the family next door—the Class of '41.

"At the end of the summer their roving spirits again awakened and they went to spend a vacation with you, '42."

1942—"Well sir, since they almost had enough money for that trip of theirs, they worked hard all fall. They had another magazine campaign and a Senior play, a good old fashioned "mellow-drama".

"Because of the war the kids couldn't go to Washington. So at Easter time I took them on a trip to New York City. I showed 'em all the sights and you can bet everyone of 'em had a swell time."

"I'm planning a jubilee in June as a farewell party for one of the swellest bunches of kids that were ever turned out into the cold world from Sidney High School."

Senior Play

On November, 1941 the Senior Class of Sidney Central School brought to this stage a bit of the melodramatic days of yesteryear in the form of "On the Bridge at Midnight," a play in three acts written by Bruce Brandon. The play brings before its audience the thrills, chills, and spills that awed audiences of the "ninties"—the same brave hero, the same persecuted heroine pursued by the same vicious villian.

The cast that brought this spectacular production before the eyes of the public on that commendable day was as follows: Horatio Wainwright, our manly hero, Stewart Brooks; Mrs. Wainwright, his aristocratic mother, Dorothy Pesce; Eunice Wainwright, her sweet, innocent daughter, Lois Barratt; Minerva Courtenay, an aged spinster, Grace Wakeman;

Holstead, the Wainwright butler, Gerald Shank; Queenie DeLorme, our heroine, Dora Wuthrich; Gipsy Heather, her faithful friend, Norma Conrow; Mrs. Billingsley Billings, a society matron, Geraldine Sherman; Maybelle Billings, her stammering daughter, Freda Sisson; Dora Horne, in love with Horatio, Pauline Pesce; Mervyn Parsons, a deep-eyed villian, Robert Davis; Jack Frost, who possesses a Southern accent, James Bartz; Joe North, an unexpected arrival, Dick Crandall; extras—Norma Miner, Jean Topping, Hiram Simpson and Kirk Cross.

If other classes can live up to the standard of the class of '42 has set, this town will have plenty of good entertainment.

Last Will and Testament

It seems fitting and proper at this time to pay tribute to forty-nine individuals who have reached one of the most important milestones in their lives by some twelve years of intensive and comprehensive study. From this institution they have drawn upon the resources of congenial cooperation, practical living experiences and scholarly attitudes which will undoubtedly shape and mold their choices of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. To the on-coming graduates these men and women leave their seats of training, abilities and expectations to be equally glorified by you.

To Mr. Barry many thanks for the good time on the Senior trip.

To Miss Corona a successful second year, wherever she is.

To Miss Kammerer the senior class wills the nickname Kodak.

To Miss Kerbelis full equipment for a home ice cream plant.

To Miss Metz a sound proof corridor (hall).

To Mr. Hotchkiss a "gong for wrong answers".

To Mr. Owens one (1) week of uninterrupted classes for next year.

To Miss Katherine Spencer a new kitchen appliance—a deodorizer.

To Miss White a recording—"Open up please".

To Elizabeth Spencer roller skates to aid in delivering notices.

Paul Allen leaves his dark eyes to Barbara Huyck.

Lois Barratt wills her studious manner to Lucille Spengler.

James Bartz wills his band uniform to Ralph Caswell.

Stewart Brooks wills the presidency of the Student Council to next year's best senior.

Robert Coe leaves his flat feet to the soldier boys.

Norma Conrow wills her waist line to Leta Bundy.

Martin Cooper wills his personality to Heinz Engel.

Richard Crandall wills his presiding powers to next year's Senior meetings.

Kirkwood Cross leaves his penmanship to Alice Asplund.

Jack Crawford leaves his bad throwing habits to Thorton Young.

Robert Davis leaves his bottle-neck to Bob Comfort.

Edward Dingman leaves his bluffing spirit to Irma Suttle.

Ruth Eleanor Douglas wills her middle name to the Roosevelt heritage.

Walter Goodrich leaves his cave-man-stuff to Claude Waldron.

Louise Greenman leaves her memory to Louise Hediger.

Leona Howe leaves her alarm(less) clock to Donald D'Imperio.

Stuart Howe leaves his safety razor to Kay Felix.

David Hoy wills his convertible to Norman Booth.

Jennie Dimmick leaves her French book to Heida Engel.

Paul Jones leaves his typing skills (?) to Rose Crawford.

Ruth Libby leaves her poor excuses to Dorothy Storm.

Milton Maxon leaves his comic books to Phillip Morse.

Louis Mazzarella wills his athletic ability to Paul Cerquoz.

Jean McClelland leaves her struggling to Francis Grant.

Robert McElligott leaves his homework to Donald Jones.

Norma Miner leaves her duaribility to Hazel Phillips.

Bernard McGinnis leaves his green suit to the fighting Irish.

Jack Northrup leaves his basketball triumphs with Chris Bickos.

Mary Panaro leaves her gadding about to Virginia Walker.

Robert Peck leaves his neatness to Jack Deuel.

Louis Pittet wills his gum supply to Goodyear.

Dot Pesce and Pauline Pesce leave their gymnastic ability to the next set of twins that enter Sidney Hi.

Gerald Shank leaves his smoothness to Eddie Crawford.

Geraldine Sherman leaves Cicero in his grave.

Betty Shofkom wills her date book to Marion Dilmore.

Freda Sisson wills her drum to Dorothy Bishop.

Heidi Simpson leaves his up-to-the-minute styles to Dick Dunne.

Leona Snow leaves some of her quietness to Mildred Zurn.

Richard Sloane leaves his stick-to-it-iveness to Howard Marr.

Marvin Stoutenberg leaves his girls to his brother.

Betty Talcott leaves her dark moments to Jean Baird.

Jean Topping wills her life to "Johnny".

Richard Welcher leaves his fig Newtons to next year's History C class.

Lois Wilson leaves behind her New Year's resolutions.

Sarah Wright leaves her giggle to anyone who needs it??

Dora Wuthrich leaves her megaphone to Henrietta Davis.

Grace Wakeman leaves her music ability to Virg.

Glimpses into the Future

Being of a thoughtful and slightly curious mind today, I have been pondering on the future of my classmates—the graduates of 1942. It is a lovely spring afternoon—I am taking advantage of it by sitting pensively on the doorstep in the sunshine. My thoughts wander; then suddenly I pick up a sequence of scenes—they are perhaps visions—I find them suddenly within the light reflections on the window—there is cheerleader Dora hard at work in an office, competent and alert; Louis Pittet's bloneness against the ebony of a grand piano, cymbals crashing behind him; Marve Stoutenberg boarding the Masonville-Scintilla bus in the grey of early morning; the Misses Pesce at a Sidney Central School Faculty meeting; a sign swinging gently in the breeze, Davis & Son—Fine Quality Meats; Lois Wilson behind the counter in Rexall's; a campaign poster — For County Coroner, Stewart M. Brooks, M. D., D. Sc.; Norma Crandall coming out of Carr, Landers & Crandall's, the whiteness of a nurse's cap against the brightness of Connie's hair; Freda Sisson (?) with a market basket on her arm; Geraldine (?) shaking a dust mop out the back door; Bob Coe, long legs resplendent in navy dungarees; Mary Panaro in blue and white taking the mayor's youngest out for an airing; Bob Peck bent over a draftsman's board, airplanes circling about his head; Dunshee and Allen, World War II veterans; Men and Boys' Clothing, K. Cross, Proprietor; Lois Barratt, her Beginners' Class now called Young Peoples; a campaign button on

Stew Howe's jacket, Sloane for Mayor; Ruth Libby, school cafeteria dietician; Grace Wakeman shopping in Shank, Shank & Son's Department store, Leona Howe waiting on her; Vi Young, supervising nurse in Sidney hospital; Walt Goodrich teaching Walt, Jr. the art of building model airplanes; Bartz, Courtney and Maxson—Scintilla higher-ups; Sidney Evening Star edited by Hugh's Martin Cooper; Crawford lounging in front of Welcher's Hardware Store; R. Douglas, receptionist and secretary—McGinnis Travel Agency; Jean McClelland (?) calling at E. Dingman, Contractor; Simpson with new shoes from Laraway and Crimmins; McElligott, communist soap-box orator; Sarah Wright (?) getting little Susan to school, Mazzarella and Northrup at a Sidney-Bainbridge basketball game; Betty Talcott, a Rosalyn saleslady; Dave Hoy—Army out-post in the Philippines—the reflections are getting fainter and fainter. Is that Jennie Dimmick and Jean Topping at a bridge table?—Leona Snow hanging a week's washing out—Betty Shofkom stops her new convertible to talk to her; the sun has almost disappeared behind a fleecy cloud—the picture of John Paul Jones, his Patrol sweater exchanged for a policeman's blue uniform, slowly fades—

I stretch, drowsily, contentedly—the portraits have been satisfying—revealing graphically the gradual and yet sudden change of youth to responsible adult citizenship. I feel secure in the knowledge that democracy and humanity will continue to live on.



FIRST ROW—Irene Alger, Miss Metz, Beatrice Morenus, Irma Suttle, Shirley Tartur, Mildred Zurn, Hazel Phillips, Marion Lillmore

SECOND ROW—Violet Babcock, Miss Kohler, Florence McCumber, Betty Babcock, Grace Egli, Joyce Peck, Dorothy Delmater, Virginia Walker, Marjorie DeMott

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FIFTH ROW—Virginia Chase, Betty Zurbruegg, Rosemary Wood, Jeanette Finch, Rex Gifford, Gerald Halbert, Keith Hard, Floyd Stoutenberg, Clifford Shofkora, Robert Comfort, Edward Crawford

SIXTH ROW—Frances Grant, Lucille Spengler, Julia Loetscher, Alice Asplund, Louise Hediger, Chris Bickos, Carl Osterwald, John Cribbs, Donald Jones, Richard Wakeman

LAST ROW—Martha Bidwell, Cheile Olmsted, Ruth Sibley, Alice Russell, Mildred Mulvane, Margaret Steinbacher, Marie Hover

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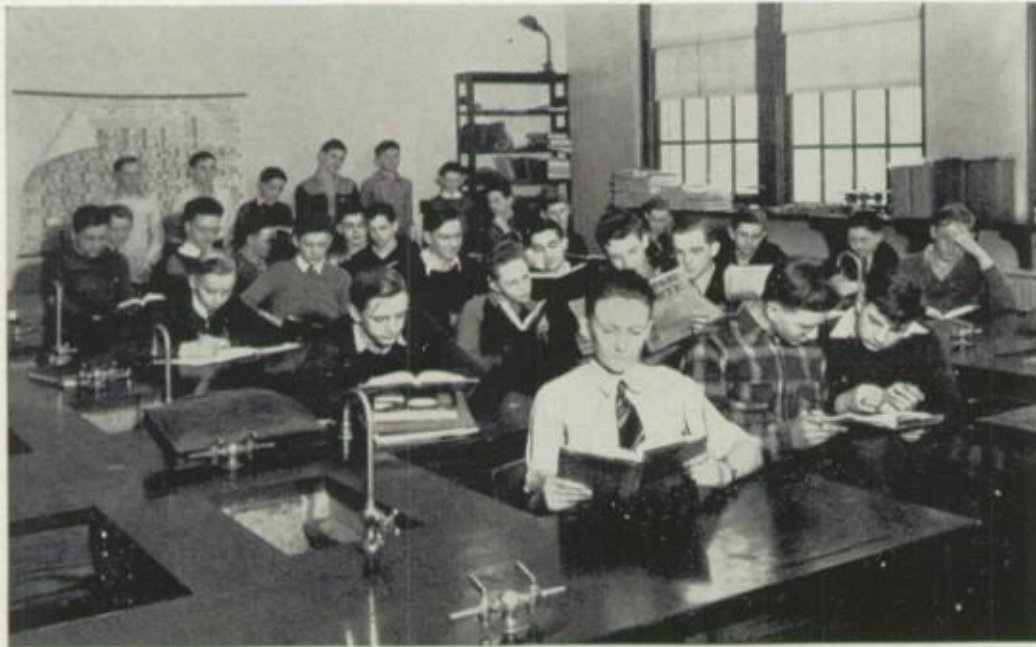
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R. Seaman, R. Crandall, E.
Bartz, B. Jump, R. Harder,
C. Haskins, R. Howes, R.
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Middle Row—
H. Jurgensen, H. Hyatt, A.
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W. Morris

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Pittet, R. McElligott



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Miss Myers, A. VanWhy, J.
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man, E. Norton, H. Laraway,
L. Swingle, B. Davis, E.
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F. Valentine, E. Lambrecht,
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W. Gill, R. Cribbs

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Wakeman, R. Laraway, B.
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M. Dean

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BACK ROW—Dorothy Brown, Beverly Baker



FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT—Teresa Kelly, Joan Mette, Rose DeGregorio, Barbara Bidwell, Vivian Harder, Thelma Alger

BACK ROW—Ruth Herlov, Leatrice Kenyon, Dolores Lee, Fanny May Vaughn





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First Row—

C. Horton, R. Schumann, D. Seaman, R. Hinckley, M. Lewis, W. Landon

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L. Coddington, B. Huyck, D. Coe, K. Eckert, B. Sherman, S. Steele

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F. Hall, N. Mazzarella, C. Northrun, V. Charles, D. Shaver, L. Johnson, L. Shaver

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H. Bremser, A. Cooper, M. Keeler, B. Phillips, E. Wood, R. French

Fifth Row—

S. Trees, M. Sager



Front Row—

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Betty Isliker, L. Reynolds, L. Huyck, E. Mangs, R. Grow, R. Reynard

Third Row—

B. DuMond, M. Fiske, D. Begeal, N. Green, E. Blaisdell, M. Barnes

Fourth Row—

R. Howe, P. MacDonald, D. Curtis, R. Peluso, R. Cumm

At the Map—

J. Howey, D. Sheldon



Front Right—

D. Crandall, N. Priolo

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K. Booth, R. Eichmeyer, A. Gehrke, H. Rettberg, W. Zimmerman

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M. Patrick, V. VanVelkenburg, S. Kayn, B. Miller, M. Brown, M. Tuckey, M. Cooper

Right Back—

D. Farrier, F. Stanley, C. Cody, M. Cutting, M. Caracciolo

At the Book Shelves—

D. DeGregorio, T. Lambrecht

EIGHTH GRADE

First Table in Background
 K. Peck, J. Sibley, W. Sager,
 P. Hyatt, N. Niles, J. Dibble
 Second Table in Background
 M. Howey, B. Davis H. Mills,
 H. Verderber, V. Cleveland
 Third Table in Background
 M. Howe, T. Bryden, W.
 Ashley, M. Barnard, D. Van-
 Valkenburg
 First in Foreground
 W. French, E. Steinbacker
 Second in Foreground
 G. McCarty, J. MacDonald,
 W. Howes, R. Begeal, H.
 Mette



Left Front Table
 F. Fiske, I. Reynolds, T.
 Davies
 Right Front Table
 A. Bennett, N. Douglas, C.
 Alger
 Standing Left to Right
 M. Walthers, H. DeMott, N.
 Shattuck, Miss Youngs
 Left Rear Table—Clockwise
 D. Bidwell, H. Gransbury,
 M. Aldrich



At the Board
 M. Mann, E. Wyss, L.
 Bennett, M. Sundal, H. Hoke
 First Row
 L. Canfield, C. Foster, L.
 Cuyle, H. Turtur, F. Coates,
 D. McMullen, M. Davis
 Second Row
 F. Bidwell, O. Alley, C. Hays,
 E. Wuthrich, V. Norman
 Third Row
 R. Baldwin, W. Herzog, J.
 Waldron, O. Sundal, L. Yale,
 L. Galley
 Fourth Row
 M. Alger, L. Niles
 Camera-Shy
 R. Ideman, Z. Gifford



SEVENTH GRADE

Sidney Central School Band

Part of the Drum Corps

Gracie and Spring!

Needless to say—
McGinnis

Varsity Team Work



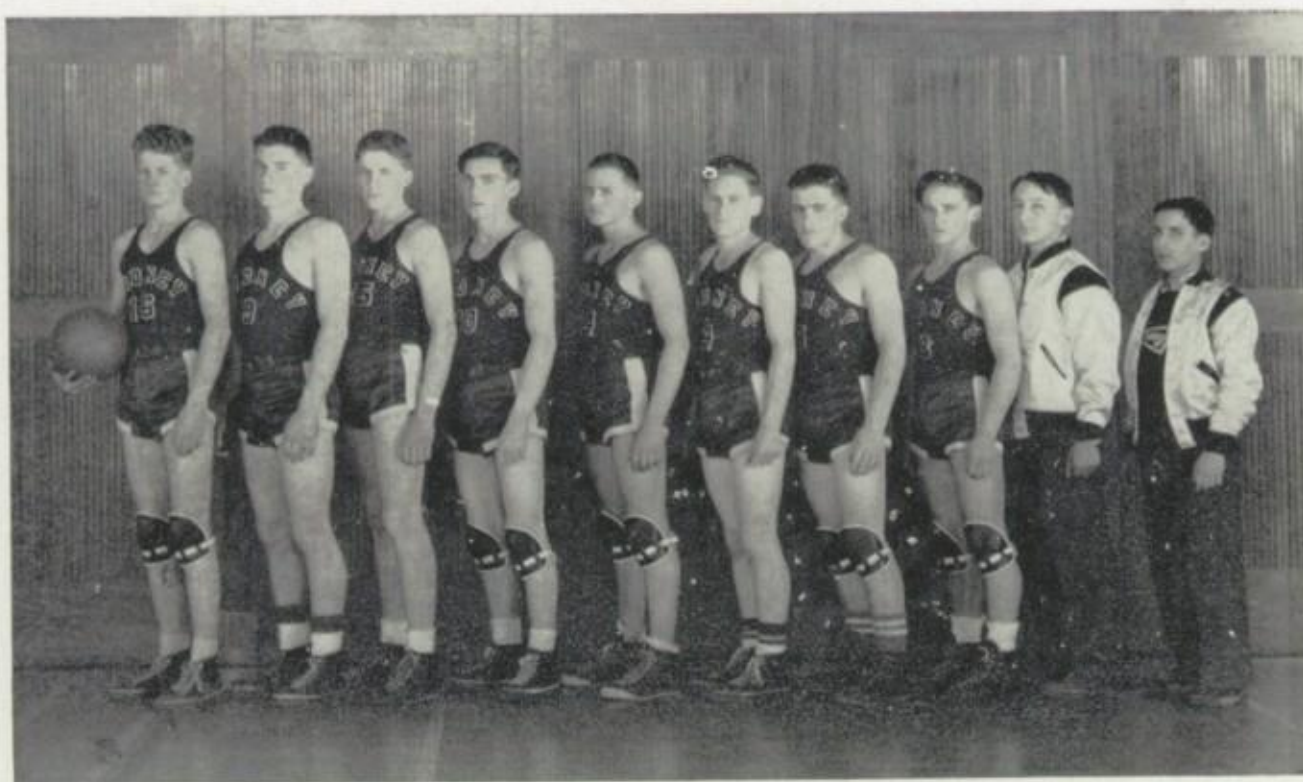
Two's Company but
Three's—

Oh, Oh!
Miss Metz!

Mr. Barry takes
a bow

Mr. Ellis answers
back!





LEFT TO RIGHT—

Edward Crawford, Paul Cerquoz, Robert Chantler, Marvin Stoutenberg, Bruce Payne, Norman Booth, Louis Mazzarella, Jack Northrup, Richard Curtis, Richard Grow

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Building Up For Uncle Sam

In these times of National Defense, sports help to bolster morale by giving people temporary relief from war worries. Our President has advised that professional sports be continued for just such reasons. And here's another angle. While sports help in the defense of our country, they help in building up the bodies and minds of boys and girls. Let us not forget our country, but let us not forget that we make up the country and that our condition is the condition of our country.

On ensuing pages are accounts of what we, in Sidney Central, have been doing in the field of sports. Don't forget that while we "Keep 'Em Flying" we must also "Keep 'Em Smiling."

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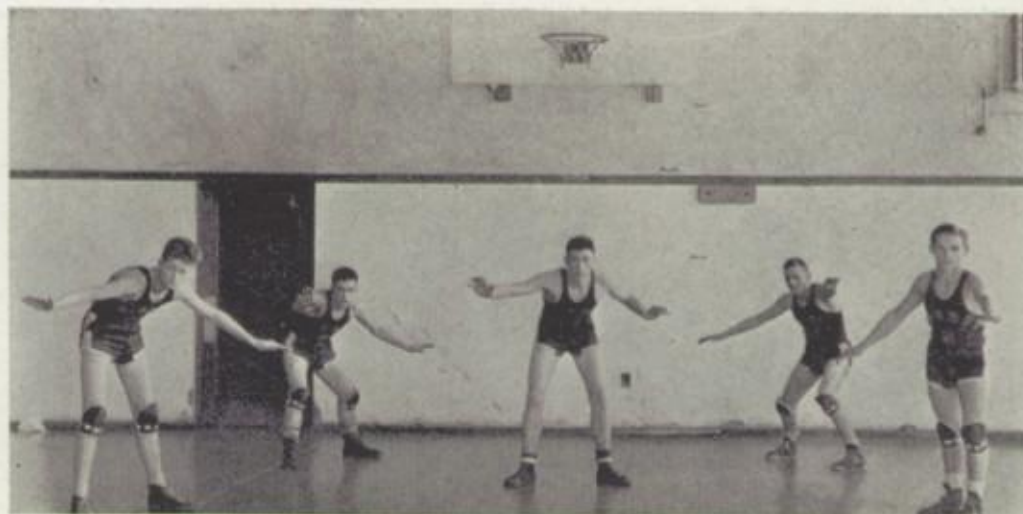
Eddie Crawford

Scrap Mazzaella

Paul Cerquoz

Bruce Payne

Jack Northrup



With Varsity Basketball

Hats off to the Sidney Central Cagers who, under the guiding hand of Coach Don Camp finished the season in second place in the Susquenango League.

As this year's season was just nicely under way, tire rationing nearly cancelled all the games. But, realizing the need of basketball as a moral booster, buses were allowed to take players to games out of town.

Lead by the steady veteran, Scrap Mazzaella, and high scoring Eddie Crawford, the team created sensations never to be forgotten by the Student Body. We borrowed the following bright aspects of the basketball season from

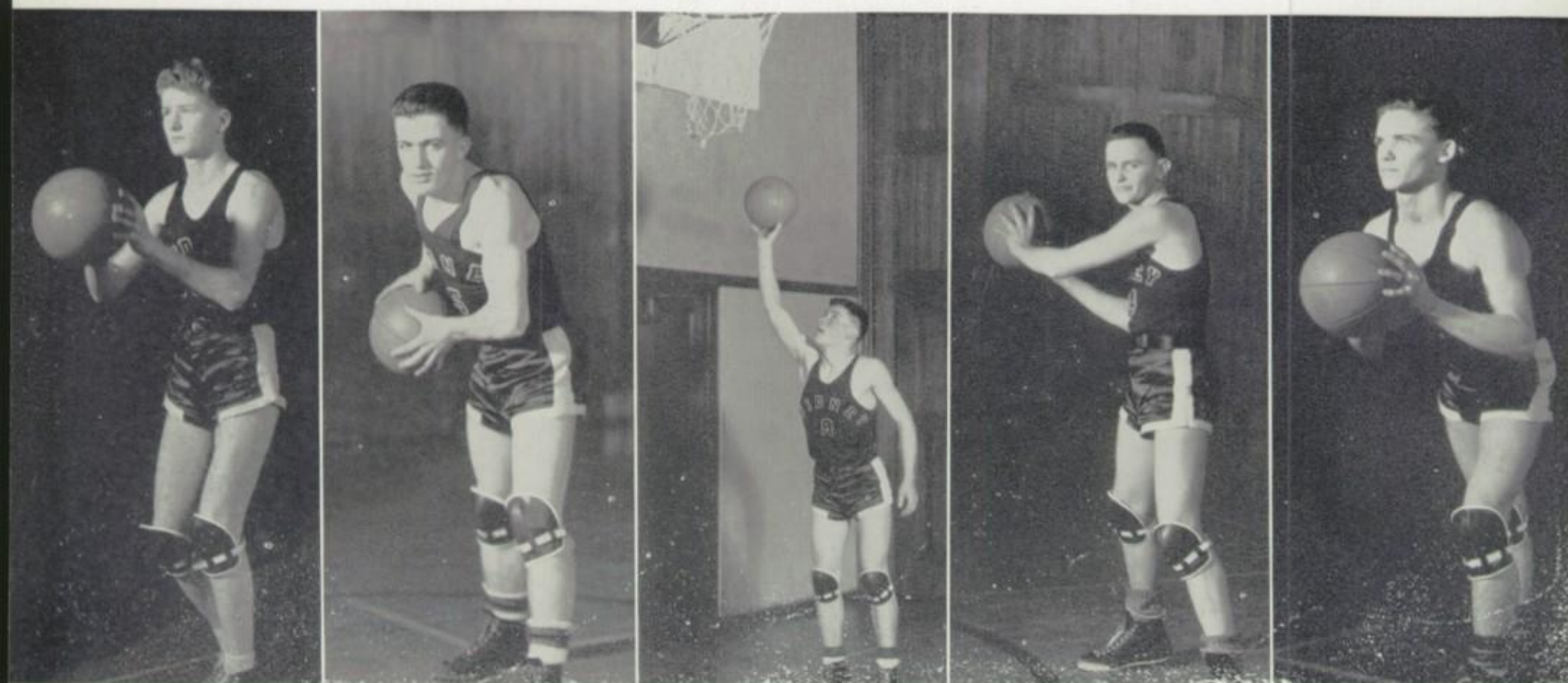
Coach Camp's report to the administration.

Eddie Crawford was the high scorer of the League.

Attendance to home games totaled 3100 for the season.

Sidney led all teams defensively for the season, holding opponents to a record-low of 221 points in 10 games.

The lowest game score that Deposit, Afton, Bainbridge, Hancock and Harpursville made in any League game during the entire season was in their contest against Sidney.



Eddie Crawford

Scrap Mazarella

Paul Cerquoz

Bruce Payne

Toughie Northrup

Just take a look at these scores:

Sidney	17	Oxford	27
Sidney	24	Walton	45
Sidney	13	Deposit	21
Sidney	25	Afton	20
Sidney	33	Hancock	22
Sidney	36	Bainbridge	12
Sidney	30	Walton	43

Won 7

Sidney	22	Harpursville	9
Sidney	26	Deposit	32
Sidney	27	Afton	40
Sidney	24	Norwich	34
Sidney	27	Hancock	20
Sidney	35	Bainbridge	29
Sidney	31	Harpursville	16

Lost 7

League Standings

School	Won	Lost	%
Deposit	9	1	.900
Sidney	7	3	.700
Afton	7	3	.700
Hancock	4	6	.400
Bainbridge	3	7	.300
Harpursville	0	16	.000

J U N I O R V A R S I T Y

The Maroon Midgets, coached by "Chuck" Owens, should not be neglected by any means. This fast moving spirited group has been most popular during the past season.

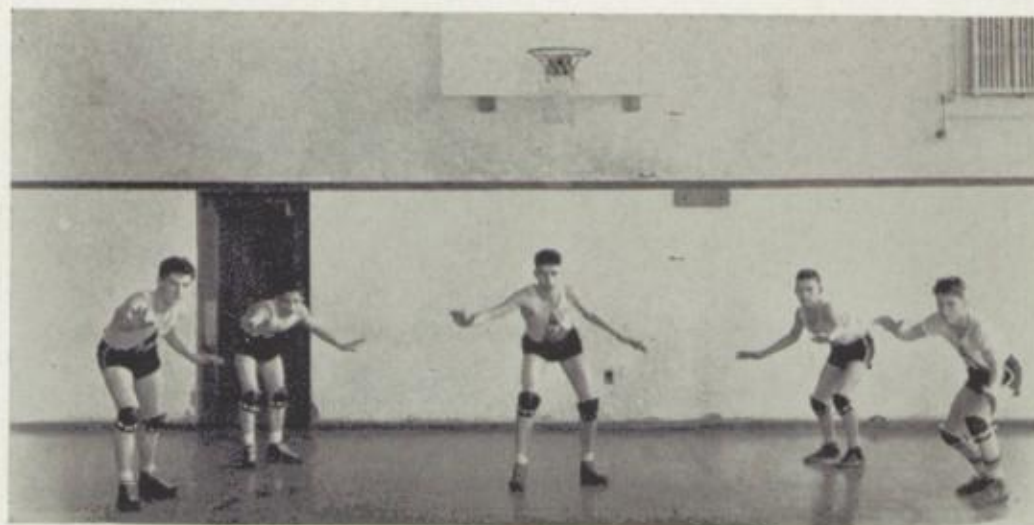
Keep it up boys and may your "varsity dreams" come true. We're with you!

In case you've forgotten, dear readers, brush up on these scores:

Sidney	19	Oxford	8
Sidney	8	Walton	35
Sidney	11	Deposit	12
Sidney	22	Afton	12
Sidney	11	Hancock	25
Sidney	11	Bainbridge	12
Sidney	6	Walton	28
Sidney	16	Harpursville	18
Sidney	21	Deposit	11
Sidney	20	Afton	17
Sidney	18	Norwich	36
Sidney	12	Hancock	19
Sidney	23	Bainbridge	13
Sidney	26	Harpursville	12

LEFT TO RIGHT:

Alfred Bagnall, Chris Bickos, Paul Allen, Willard Hulbert, Kaye Felix





LEFT TO RIGHT

Paul Allen, Alfred Bagnall, John Cribbs, Carl Osterwald, Robert Crandall,
James Hall, Willard Hulbert, Kaye Felix, Chris Bickos, John Bickos.

With Six-Man Football

Sidney Central's 1941 season saw the introduction of six-man football which proved to be very popular with the Student Body in general. The '41 season also saw a noticeable rise in the school spirit.

Most talked of game was that in which Sidney triumphed over Bainbridge. Popular "enemy" was Deposit, though we bowed to them in both games.

We salute the 1941 football team and let's keep on fighting to a league championship next year.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Dorothy Storm, Carolyn Stevens, Emma Bowman, Dora Wuthrich, Grace Egli, Mary Panaro.

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—Sarah Wright, Bernice Walker, Charlotte Norton, Virginia Walker, Ruth Libby, Carolyn Stevens, Emma Bowman.

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—Grace Egli, Pauline Pesce, Dora Wuthrich, Mary Panaro, Dorothy Storm, Dorothy Pesce.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Betty Baker,, Dorothy Brown, Janet Moore, Betty Davis, Vera Bishop, Helen Mossman.



Girls' Sports

This year, as never before, the girls seemed to have taken a real interest in sports. Miss Horey must be given much of the credit because it is she who made us realize the value of them.

Last fall we played field hockey, which at times got rather rough but that's what we like. Then winter came, and with it, our favorite sport, basketball. The classes played against each other and the Seniors were victorious. We had occasion to play only one game with another town, Franklin, in which we were victorious.

With the coming of spring we

turned our minds toward softball, tennis and archery. In softball different classes played each other. We had good turn outs from every class in archery. Tennis too, is to be up and coming sport with the addition of three tennis courts on the new playground and several new racquets belonging to the department. Tuesday bowling groups and tumbling group have been successful.

I'm sure all the girls agree with me when I say we had fun and we learned much in the way of co-operation, sportsmanship, fundamentals, leadership and physical fitness, which is going to be of value to us throughout life.

Keep Them Yelling

"We've got pep, we've got a yell," that's their theme song. Wow, and have they got it!

Captained by Dora Wuthrich this year, the girls were off to a flying start during the football season. From a skating party benefit, they were able to buy material and make skirts for themselves.

While several boys tried out, only Heidi Simpson remained on the squad for any length of time.

The new Victory cheer became popular and new additions and revisions of old cheers kept things peppy.

Their slogan—"Keep 'Em Yelling."



Norma Conrow

Dora Wuthrich

Roberta Dalrymple

Helen Mossman

Henrietta Davis

Betty Zurbruegg

Hiram Simpson

Sidney Junior Police

Resident Captain	-	-	-	-	-	-	Richard Sloane
Lieutenant	-	-	-	-	-	-	Robert Phillips
Joseph Norton							
	Richard Sloane						
		Paul Allen					
			Donald D'Imperio				
				Stewart Howe			
					Robert Phillips		

Patrol changes every week.

Non-resident Captain	-	-	-	-	-	-	James Bartz
Taylor Grant	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bus 1 Mr. Taylor
Bertis Jump	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bus 2 Mr. Hendee
Marvin Stoutenberg	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bus 3 Mr. Peck
Paul Jones	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bus 4 Mr. Wilcox
James Bartz	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bus 5 Mr. Johnson
Robert Moss	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bus 6 Mr. French



BACK ROW—Joseph Norton, Bertis Jump, Robert Moss, Marvin Stoutenberg, Richard Sloane, Paul Allen, Taylor Grant
 FRONT ROW—Donald D'Imperio, Stuart Howe, Paul Jones, James Bartz, Robert Phillips



MUSIC HITS

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT

FRONT ROW—Marion Dilmore, Leona Snow, Virginia Ashton, Marguerite Wakeman, Charlotte Norton, Betty LaFrano, Violet Babcock, Dorothy Brown, Henrietta Davis, Tersa Kelly, Emma Bowman, Hazel Phillips.

SECOND ROW—Alice Russle, Zana Olmstead, Janice Secrest, Ann Riley, Eleanor Norton, Leatrice Kenyon, Helene Laraway, Janet Moore, Phyllis Dibble, Betty Baker, Mildred Mulwane, Dora Wuthrich, Virginia Chase.

THIRD ROW—Betty Babcock, Ernestine VonBargen, Leona Howe, Barbara McRae, Inez Suttle, Joan Young, Bernice Walker, Freda Sisson, Betty Waldron.

FOURTH ROW—Elizabeth Bidwell, Norma Cooper, Annette Harington, Norma Conrow, Ruth Douglas, Grace Tallakson, Mildred Finch, Grace Wakeman, Geraldine Sherman, Heida Engle.



LEFT TO RIGHT

FIRST ROW—Betty Phillips, Natalie Douglas, Freda Bidwell, Ola Alley, Harrelore Bremser, Rose Marie Baldwin, Metea Walthers.

SECOND ROW—Martha Sager, Marjorie Fiske, Alta Cooper, Erna Wuthrich, Mildred Mann, Marjorie Barnes, Ramona Ideman.

THIRD ROW—Rena Ellis, Alma Welcher, Emily Wyss, Emma Blaisdell, Norma Green, Elsie Mangs, Sylvia Trees, Zylpha Gifford.

NEW HIGH



Leatrice Kenyon
Janice Secrest
Inez Suttle
Henrietta Davis
Norma Cooper

Robert McElligott
Inez Suttle

James Bartz
Virginia Chase
Jean McClelland
Zana Olmstead

Bob and Betty Davis

This year's Glee Club is larger than any Sidney Central School has ever had before. The girls are divided into two groups: the Senior High—grades, nine through twelve, and the Junior High—grades seven and eight. A boy's Glee Club has also been organized. Something new is a special voice class of nine girls divided into three parts.

The Junior High Glee Club presented an assembly on Indian and frontier life. The Senior department gave a Christmas program which was highly commended.

This spring the high school glee clubs presented "An Old Spanish Custom", the first operetta in many years

put on by the high school students. The leading man and his lady were Richard Welcher and Grace Wakeman. Supporting roles were played by Virginia Chase, Jean McClelland, Geraldine Sherman, Inez Suttle, James Bartz, Martin Cooper, Dick Crandall and Robert McElligott. In the operetta two fiestas were held and many specialties including an accordion solo and Spanish, Chinese, Irish and waltz dances. Being the big musical production of the year it took the place of the music festival which was not held this year because of the use of bus tires that would be involved.

The Glee Clubs are finishing off their well-rounded season by singing at Baccalaureate and Commencement.



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BI PHI CHI SNOWBALL



B A N D

FIRST ROW—Mr. P. M. Furman, Director, Phyllis Crawford, Mary Marjorie Suttle, Sylvia Trees, Irma Suttle, Louise Hediger, Grace Egli, Norma Greene, Barbara Huyck, Carolyn Stevens, Natalie Douglas, Metia Wathlers.

SECOND ROW—Dora Wuthrich, Virginia Chase, James Bartz, Ralph Caswell, Gerald Shank, Alfred Bagnall, Robert Peck, Donald Robinson, Dorothy Bishop, Frances Grant, Annette Harrington, Milly Jo Price, Jean Baird, Alice Asplund.

THIRD ROW—Inez Suttle, Freda Sisson, Betty Davis, Phyllis MacDonald, Barbara McRae, Joseph Norton, Helene Laraway, Willis Landon, Harold Rettberg, Leatrice Kenyon, Robert Reynard, Emma Bowman.

We quickly organized in the first two weeks of school electing as our officers: President—Virginia Chase, Vice President—James Bartz, Secretary—Irma Suttle, Treasurer—Grace Egli. Our membership exceeds sixty, including band and all divisions. Mr. Furman appointed Bob Peck and Bruce Payne as first and second band instructors or leaders in case Mr. Furman could not be with us.

We started off with first prize of \$25.00 at the big 4th of July celebration at Unadilla, competing with many of the surrounding school bands. Then, Labor Day we played host to bands of neighboring schools. This was also on a competitive basis, sponsored by the firemen.

We had a cool time at some of the football games, but we warmed up the

spirit of the crowds. By this time, we had enough practice to help dedicate Sherwood Heights. This was a beginning for us in National Defense work.

After Christmas vacation we came back to school to prepare to play for the last basketball game, because of all the shortages. It turned out to be the only game we played for, but basketball games were continued with some limitations.

Due to Mr. Furman's extensive Defense work, we discontinued our band rehearsals indefinitely.

Even with our extensive Defense Program we sponsored the Colgate Band on March 27, 1942. The receipts helped us to finish paying for our uniforms. We're looking forward to playing and marching on Decoration Day.

The drum corps and majorettes have been working right along in the same performances with the band. The one exclusive thing we did was to come out with the Scintilla Band at their first concert.

At this time I think it would be well

to add that our Band started from absolutely "nothing" in 1938. We have had benefits, sold band-aids, held a tag day, been given donations to raise money for our uniforms. In fact we are very proud to relate our equipment, including music and us, are worth, over a thousand dollars at present.

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							Miss Lydia C. Metz

Maroon and White

The school year 1941-42 was a boom year for the Maroon and White. Not only was it the 13th year of publication but it marked also the first year that our school paper received a rating at the New York State Press Convention. Sidney High's monthly paper was judged "superior". And now with that step bridged, the staff is looking forward to new and higher goals. They know that next year's staff will carry on the work already started.

The Convention delegates were: William Edson, Louise Greenman, Geo. Adams, Louise Hediger, Heinz Engel, Lois Barratt, Grace Wakeman, James Bartz, Richard Dunne and Miss Kerbelis, adviser. The trip to Syracuse was indeed one long to be remembered, not only for fun, but for education and inspiration as well.

The Staff—

William Edson - - Editor-in-Chief

(and right here we want to say that with the new year we lost Bili to the Scintilla and had to struggle along without him)

Louise Greenman and Lois Barratt—
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The greatest effect of the National Defense Program on Sidney Central High School was seen by the organization of the Senior Defense School under the direction of Mr. Floyd Simerson. The school has for its purpose furnishing skilled workers for Uncle Sam. Only a general knowledge is assured but it provides a very good background for future machine work.

The course consists of Shop Theory and Practice. Shop practice is graded by each project while the theory is graded in the fashion. The students final mark is an average of the two. Members of the class are:

Paul Allen
James Bartz

Norma Conrow
Jack Crawford
Edward Dingman
Leona Howe
Stuart Howe
Ruth Libby
Milton Maxson
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Model Airplane Club

The Sidney Model Airplane Club is now in its fifth year of existence still under the faithful direction of Mr. Zamory. The officers for 1942 are: President, Gaston Isliker; Vice President, James Hall; and Secretary-Treasurer, Fred Hanni. The high point winner for this year is Gaston Isliker who was awarded the T. Z. Fagan Trophy for one year. The runner-ups were Gerald Williams and Walter Goodrich, second and third respectively.

The Second Father and Son Aviation Banquet was held with over one hundred attending. The profits from this banquet were used in purchasing fifteen aviation books for any students interested in aviation.

The major project of this year is building to scale model fighting planes for the United States Navy.

There have been Model Airplane Clubs organized in the district schools with the work being carried on during activity periods.

The Junior Aeronautics for boys have organized a very active club in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. After successful membership in this club they are eligible to become members of the Sidney Model Airplane Club. They have about twenty-five members. The officers are: President, Donald Baker; Vice-President, Kenneth MacDonald; Secretary-Treasurer, George Babcock; and Shop Foreman, Thomas Grant.

Science Club

The Science Club of Sidney High has really gotten under way this year. The Club was started early in the school year with the following officers:

President ----- Dorothy Pesce
Vice President ----- Stewart Brooks
Secretary ----- Lois Barratt
Treasurer ----- Heinz Engel

With the adoption of the Bi Phi Chi as a club name the members proceeded to raise money by a "Snow Ball Dance"

which ranked among the best. Money received from the dance and membership dues were put into the treasury for either a trip to New York or the Science Congress.

Science is an outstanding factor in National Defense and its development to a great degree depends upon the interest displayed by the youth organizations like the Bi Phi Chi. Next year the club will have a good foundation upon which to organize.

Dramatics Club

During 1941-1942 the Dramatics Club had its most active and successful season. The first undertaking was a one-act play for the League Festival. We tried something different, an old-fashioned melodrama entitled "He Ain't Done Right By Nell".

The next productions were both one-act plays put on in assembly. The first was "The Jeweled Hand"—a mystery and the next was "Thursday At Home"—a very humorous play. After these were over with and most of the members of the club had some acting experience, we started planning for the Second Annual Dramatics Revue.

The plays for the Revue were "The Red Lamp", "Lunch in the Suburbs", and "Kiss the Star". All the members of the Dramatics Club were in one of these plays. Between plays specialties

were presented. The outstanding being a swing band made up of members of the club.

The proceeds of this and last year's Dramatic Revue total well over a hundred dollars. With this money we are planning to get a new set of back drapes and other much-needed stage equipment.

With the blare of New Year's horns, the roll of drums, secret rooms, the mysterious opening of doors, explosions, ghosts, midnight visitors and uproarious comedy, the Juniors presented "Midnight", a very humorous mystery. Members of the class in the play were: Alice Asplund, Bruce Payne, Louise Hediger, Edward Crawford, Irma Suttle, Carl Osterwald, Jack Deuel, Frances Grant, Heinz Engel, Lucille Spengler, Virginia Walker, Grace Egli, and Glen Eckert.

Prize Speaking

The annual prize speaking contest was well attended this year. We had a group of ten, six girls and four boys. They were: Norma Conrow, Dorothy Pesce, Lucille Spengler, Grace Wakeman, Lois Barratt, Irma Suttle, Martin Cooper, Heinz Engel, Jack Deuel, and Orrie Stevens.

We had an exceptionally talented group as was revealed in the afternoon

eliminations, which were difficult to judge.

The final night came, final because the National Defense Program canceled any further contests.

First places of three dollars each were taken by Lucille Spengler and Heinz Engel. Second places of two dollars each went to Lois Barratt and Orrie Stevens.

4-H Club

Walter Johnson, who has been the leader of the 4-H Club during the past two years, has resigned but the boys work on. They have an enrollment of approximately 12.

The boys choose their work from poultry, forestry, animal husbandry, and gardening. The latter was the predominating choice. Trips to the State Fair and the National Dairy Show were the highlights of the year.

Due to an extensive Defense Program a wider variety of gardening has been put into effect. From each project seeds are being collected and sent to England for the first time this winter.

With an increasing attendance and the willingness of everyone to do his "bit" in our National Defense Program we'll leave the "4-H'ers" to forthcoming prosperous years.

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